

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 31

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

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CARROLL TRIAL STARTED MONDAY

Dwyer, Star Witness, Collapses Tuesday—No Women Jurors—Ingalls Outlines Case

With a host of newspaper reporters and photographers in attendance at the trial of Francis M. Carroll of South Paris for the murder of Dr. J. G. Littlefield last fall, the court house at South Paris is the center of interest for thousands of people. The trial opened Monday morning and at two minutes past six that afternoon the 12 jurors, all men, had been selected. Of the 37 called for possible jury service, six were challenged by the State and 20 by the defense. Those accepted are:

Lewis Lamont Jr., 50, Hiram, carpenter.

Evans Wilson, 30, Bethel, farmer.

Preston J. Stanley, 34, Porter, truckman.

Harold L. Gammon, 39, Sumner, blacksmith, cattle dealer, farmer.

Robert Van Over, 35, Dixfield, office manager.

Charles Hersey, 59, Waterford, farmer.

Clarence E. Flint, 47, Sweden, farmer, laborer.

Eligah L. Stetson, 55, Dixfield, bank cashier.

A. H. Johnson, 36, Buckfield, farmer.

Roland Blake, 23, Denmark, farmer.

Harold A. Pitman, 40, Fryeburg, farmer.

William B. Kidder, 55, Peru, orchardist.

Justice Fisher appointed Mr. Stetson to serve as foreman.

On Tuesday morning, Ralph M. Ingalls of Portland, special prosecutor for the Attorney General's department, outlined the State's case in a two hour speech. Then Paul N. Dwyer, principal witness for the State, who is now serving a life sentence for the crime now charged against Carroll, was called to the stand. As he started he was stricken with indigestion and unable to continue. He soon rallied but it was thought best to omit his testimony for the time. Lieut. Leon Sheppard of the State Police department told of measurements taken at the Dwyer home.

On the witness stand all day Wednesday Dwyer declared that both Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield were killed by Carroll. His testimony was not completed.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Earl Davis is announcing the engagement of her sister, Eva Lowell to Joseph Perry, both of South Portland.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Robert and Paulina Smith Enman of Rumford. She attended Stephens high school, Rumford, and for the past few years has been employed at South Portland.

Mr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Perry of 46 Park avenue, South Portland. He was graduated from South Portland high school and at present is employed at Armour & Co.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lena Wight was given a surprise party, Friday evening, in honor of her birthday. The affair was planned by her daughter, Miss Kathleen Wight, and her niece, Miss Barbara Cummings, of Hanover. Refreshments were served including a birthday cake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stearns and family, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and family, Hanover; Mrs. Leslie Wight, Miss Gertrude Wight, Hudson, N. Y.; William Wight of Hazardville, Conn., and the honor guest and hostesses.

McAllisters Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister of Albion celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 31, with a large crowd of relatives and friends. At noon they enjoyed a picnic dinner, which was spread on tables under the trees in front of the house.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lovejoy, Douglas Van De Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley and children, Arthur Fleck, Leslie Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and daughter, Daniel Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. William Card and daughter, Freeman Smith and daughter, Mrs. Rose McKenzie and daughter, Neil McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Decoster and family, Ernest McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meserve, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown and son, Wayne Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cox and son, Sirl Sellonen, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and children, Earl Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shaw, Frank Lebroke, Mrs. Carrie Logan, Clayton Penley, Mrs. Ray Andrews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and son, and Edward Murray.

They received many nice presents, including among other things money, groceries, and dishes. There are, living, 10 children, 36 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren, not all of whom were able to be present.

ROXBURY 6-BETHEL 4

In a North Oxford League game at the fair grounds Sunday Roxbury led Bethel 6 to 4.

ROXBURY	ab	bh	po	a
E. Thomas, 1b	5	1	7	1
Brown, rf	4	1	0	0
J. Canwell, 3b	5	2	3	1
C. Canwell, cf	5	0	9	0
E. Robins, lf	4	2	0	0
W. Robins, 2b	4	1	4	3
Farnum, ss	5	2	2	2
Paul, cf	4	0	1	0
C. Thomas, p	4	0	2	2
Noble, cf	1	0	1	0
	41	9	27	9

BETHEL	ab	bh	po	a
Stanley, ss, 2b	5	3	1	3
Littlehale, c	5	2	11	0
Quimby, lf	3	0	1	0
Stevens, 3b	4	0	4	1
Howe, 2b, ss	4	0	2	2
Doyen, cf	4	1	1	0
Bartlett, lf	4	1	6	0
Crockett, rf	4	0	1	0
Crockett, rf	4	0	1	0
Whitman, p	1	0	0	2
Gill, p	2	1	0	0
Baker, lf	1	0	0	0
	37	8	27	8

Roxbury	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	6
Bethel	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	4

Runs: E. Thomas 2, Brown, E. Robins, W. Robins, Farnum, Stanley, Littlehale, Stevens, Howe, Errols: J. Canwell, W. Robins 2, Farnum, C. Thomas, Stanley 2, Stevens, 2, Bartlett. Two base hits: Brown, Littlehale, Stolen bases: E. Robins 2, W. Robins, Farnum, Stanley. Left on bases: Roxbury 10, Bethel 7. Base on balls, off: Thomas 1, Whitman 2, Gill 1. Struck out, by C. Thomas 8, Whitman 5, Gill 4. Hits off Whitman 6 in 6 innings; Gill 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher, C. Thomas; losing pitcher, Whitman. Umpire: Williamson. Time: 2 hrs.

Mrs. S. H. Scribner of Goose Rocks Beach and Mrs. Charles Sweett of South Berwick were weekend-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks and family.

Mrs. Harry Owden and daughter Edna have returned to their home in Montreal after spending several weeks with her father, Frank Boyker, at Bethaven Inn.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Dr. R. O. Hood has opened a new office at the Maple Inn.

Daniel Durell of Kittery was at his home over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon are spending a few days at Eliot.

Mrs. Colan Fuller of Upton visited at P. C. Lapham's Saturday.

Mrs. Elton Dailey of Canton was visiting friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie West and children visited relatives in town Sunday.

Fred Gordon is at Poland attending Empire Grove Camp meetings this week.

Mrs. Edith Mayo of Portland was the guest of Miss Flora Wheeler Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Mahearn of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy.

Mrs. Norinne Dresser of Norway visited her mother, Mrs. Sadie Allen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller and children of Upton were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hubbard of Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett Tuesday.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Tibbetts and Barbara Moore were in Portland Monday.

Barker Hopkins is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

William Wight of Hazardville, Conn., is spending a three weeks vacation at his home here.

Walter Brinck and Mrs. Rose Hutchinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Greene and daughter Miriam of Arlington, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Louise Wyman of Providence, R. I., is house guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sweeney of Boston are spending three weeks at J. B. Chapman's cottage at Songo Pond.

Miss Mavis Eldredge has gone to Manchester, N. H., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Winona Chapin is enjoying a three weeks vacation from her duties at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin Friday.

Mrs. Alvah Cummings, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates, returned to her home in Massachusetts Saturday.

Mrs. H. I. Bean and daughter Muriel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean and family at Old Orchard Beach this week.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for the next few weeks, Dr. Hood will take over the practice of Dr. Moffett of Berlin, N. H.

Misses Mary Clough and Ida Clough, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shandler of Gorham, N. H., were in Old Orchard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and family and Miss Madeline Hall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett at Pemaquid.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gale of Berlin spent a few days in town last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mrs. Norman Greg of Burlington Vt., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Greg spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arrol Brown at Umbagog Lake.

More Personal Items on Page 4

For SUMMER WOOD See Classified Ads, Page 8

Forty-Nine Attend Littlefield Reunion Sunday

The annual reunion of the Littlefields was held Sunday, July 31, at Littlefield's Beach, Locke Mills, with 39 members present; among them Mr. and Mrs. Ervil L. Curtis of East Stoneham and children, Ervil Jr., Alton, Anita, Wilfred, Ivan and Philip; A. E. Cole of Springfield, Vt.; Horace B. Littlefield of Bethel; Sidney Littlefield and Theo L. Nielsen of North Abington, Mass.; Arthur E. Cole of South Charleston, W. Va.; Clinton Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Littlefield, Auburn, and children, Mary Ann and John; Minnie Littlefield, Virgil Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Littlefield and children, Betty, Earl and Pauline, East Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, Brownfield, and children, Evelyn, Josephine, Arthur Jr., Roger and Shirley; Everett W. May, Springfield, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Blajah Littlefield, Bryant Pond.

A box luncheon was enjoyed, supplemented by hot coffee and beans baked in the ground, furnished by the hosts.

After lunch a short business meeting was held, Sidney Littlefield presiding in the absence of the president. Letters were read from Mrs. Nellie Barber of Manoir, Pa.; Sherman Littlefield, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Mamie Cox, Wilmerding, Pa.; Mrs. Cora Dudley, Takoma Park, D. C.; Mrs. Theresa Putney, Claremont, N. H.; Mrs. Mildred Cole Sibley, W. Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maxfield, Oakland, Calif. Raynor Littlefield was elected president and Mrs. Arthur Blake, secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

The next meeting will be held the last Sunday in July 1939 at Littlefield's Beach, Locke Mills.

BETHEL 2-VIRGINIA 1

A seven inning game stretched to nine innings on Wednesday of last week when Bethel and Virginia crossed bats at Rumford. Both sides were scoreless until the ninth when Bethel scored 2 and Virginia 1.

BETHEL

Stanley, ss

Howe, 2b

Stevens, 3b

Hood, cf

Robertson, 1b

Doyen, rf

Littlehale, c

Quimby, p

Crockett, lf

ab bh po a

3 1 3 3

4 0 2 2

4 0 0 0

4 2 2 0

3 1 6 0

4 2 1 0

4 0 12 0

4 0 1 1

2 1 0 0

32 7 27 6

VIRGINIA

Fitzgerald, 3b

Irving, ss

Tripp, c

Aube, cf

McInnis, 2b

Hallee, 1b

Spydell, rf

Soule, lf

Montelth, p

ab bh po a

4 1 3 2

4 0 2 2

4 3 8 0

4 0 1 1

4 0 2 1

3 0 10 1

3 0 0 0

3 1 1 0

3 0 0 5

32 4 27 12

Bethel 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

Virginia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Runs: Hood, Robertson, Fitzgerald, Errors: Crockett, Montelth. Two base hits: Hood. Three base hits: Hood. Sacrifices: Stanley. Double plays: Stanley, Howe, Robertson. Left on bases: Bethel 3, Virginia 4. Base on balls—off: Montelth 1. Struck out, by: Quimby 12, Montelth 8. Hits, off: Quimby 5, Montelth 7. Hit by pitcher: by Montelth, Crockett. Winning pitcher, Quimby; losing pitcher, Montelth. Umpires: Vigor Broomhall. Time of game: 2 hours.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

A Rally for Democrats was held at the Grange Hall Monday evening, with an attendance including visitors from Gilead, Locke Mills, and Bryant Pond. Speakers were Paul C. Thurston, Louis J. Brann and Harold B. Emery.

WEST BETHEL MILL TO OPERATE

B. L. Newton Co. Signed Three Year Lease Monday—Small Crew—Good Prospects

The Morrill Adams Company mill at West Bethel, which has been idle several years, was leased Monday to the B. L. Newton Company of Bryant Pond, manufacturers of a wide variety of wooden articles in the line of "flat work," no wood turnings. The company has been in this business for some time and has outgrown its original quarters. The new location will enable the concern to manufacture its product from the raw material, which includes several hardwoods and pine, and the additional space will permit expansion for some time. The plant is equipped with electric motors, shafting, and some machinery, and the boiler and dry house are in good condition.

Burton Newton, of the company, states that he plans to move equipment from the Bryant Pond plant, and with his present orders additional labor will not be required at present. However, the excellent prospects in his line indicate that in the future local help will be added from time to time.

The lease is for three years and Mr. Newton also has an option on the property. The property was acquired by the town last April through tax liens.

Bethel Republican Women

to Organize

There will be a meeting Friday evening, Aug. 5th, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Rogers Chapman for the purpose of forming a Woman's Republican Club of Bethel. Come and bring your friends.

Books Added to Bethel Library in July

Parts Unknown, Frances Parkinson Keyes

The Dark River, Nordhoff and Hall

Heartbroken Melody, Kathleen Norris

The Rolling World, Richard Hallett

Trending into Maine, Kenneth Roberts

Given by the Misses Haigh

Beauty's Daughter, Kathleen Norris

Laura Was My Camel, Arthur Wergall

Given by Miss Nellie Chapman

The Mystery of the Ivory Charn, Carolyn Keene

The Clue of the Broken Locket, Carolyn Keene

The Circle of Footprints, Carolyn Keene

A Three Cornered Mystery, Carolyn Keene

The Secret at the Hermitage, Carolyn Keene

The Motor Maids by Rose Shamrock and Thistle, Katherine Stokes

The Motor Maids Across the Continent, Katherine Stokes

The Motor Maids in Fair Japan, Katherine Stokes

The Motor Maids School Days, Katherine Stokes

The Motor Maids at Sunrise Camp, Katherine Stokes

Given by Miss Kathleen Wight

VIRGINIA TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

The Virginians will meet the Bethel nine at the old Fair Grounds Thursday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p. m.

NOTICE

A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman Friday evening at 7:45 for the organization of a Woman's Republican Club.

People and Spots in the Late News

WORLD EYES MANCHUKUAN BORDER... Reports indicated as high as a million Soviet troops such as these were ready to spring into action as border incidents between Reds and Japanese brought bristling comment from both Moscow and Tokyo.



TOPS IN TURBANS... Worn with silver fox wrap for afternoon or dinner, this high-draped turban won stylists' acclaim for its gay note. It's made of purple and cerise velvet with contrasting stripe of white.



NATURE SPRINGS WET SURPRISE... Main Street in Milford, Mass., was typical of many seaboard towns as floods from prolonged rains caused heavy property damage and forced hundreds from homes, in eastern areas normally accustomed to watch from afar floods and other catastrophes west of Alleghenies.



FAR CRY FROM GRANDMA'S DAY... Edith Jersey, pretty visitor to glass house on exhibit in New York, grins in approval of modern science which has developed structural glass walls and cabinet tops impervious to heat and water and easy to clean, making today's kitchen "a joy to work in."

ELKS WIN SAFETY AWARD... Outstanding work to promote traffic safety in 1938 won for Salt Lake City Elks lodge B. F. Goodrich trophy presented by S. B. Robertson, president of company which made award in recognition of activities in which 1,400 lodges and 500,000 members throughout nation participated.



'GABBY' PEPS UP CUBS... Some call Charles Leo Hartnett of Chicago club baseball's greatest catcher; Owner Philip K. Wrigley called on him to lead team to pennant as new manager, in surprise move deposing Charley Grimm, who had assumed post with equal suddenness in 1932.

Gilead

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball returned to their home in Colton N. Y., Saturday after spending their vacation with his brother-in-law, John McBride.

Miss Ruth Hodgdon, R. N. of Biddeford is visiting her parents, Victor Hodgdon and wife.

Frank Farrington and family of Berlin were guests of friends in town Sunday.

A. J. Blake returned to his home in Island Pond, Vt., Sunday after spending a week in this vicinity.

Mrs. Florence Holden was a visitor in Berlin, N. H. last Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow is assisting in the home of Mrs. Bessie Brigette.

Mrs. Ruby Hunter and Mrs. Beatrice Noyes and son of Gorham, N. H. were in town Friday.

Sherman Emery Jr. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow at Hanover.

North Woodstock

Sylvia Ring returned to her home at Summer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl accompanied her.

Orrin Lord and family spent the week-end at Otisfield with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Appleby returned home Friday after caring for Mrs. Hanno Cushman and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross entertained their daughter from Meehanic Falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck attended the funeral of Clarence Jackson at the village Sunday afternoon.



HEARTBURN, ACID STOMACH, GAS ON STOMACH?

Have you tried **ALKA-SELTZER?**

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline solution. As it contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate), it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments, then by helping to restore the alkaline balance, tends to remove the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in 3¢ and 6¢ packages for home use, or ask for a glass of Alka-Seltzer at the soda fountain.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE

Middle Intervale

Rev. Ralph Sherwood and wife called on Mrs. Sherwood's sister, Mrs. Grace Buck Monday.

Ronald Stevens and family were in Rumford shopping Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown took Beatrice Osgood and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith to Augusta to see George Brown who is in camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward were in Grafton raspberrying Sunday.

Mrs. Cates is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Ethel Ward.

Friends and neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winslow a variety shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood, Tuesday evening, July 19.

They received many useful gifts from friends and relatives which were greatly appreciated.

Refreshments, consisting of cake and ice cream, were served. After this a social hour and games were enjoyed by all.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by **E. L. GREENLEAF** OPTOMETRIST over Rowe's Store SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER CHIROPRACTOR Bethel, ME. Mon. Afternoon Thurs. Evening

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PHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWEN MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWEN

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON MUNSING WEAR, ROWEN

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWEN

Suez Canal Is Open to the World; No Blockade

The Suez canal was begun by De Lesseps in April, 1859, and was opened in November, 1869. It is open to all nations and free from blockade.

The idea of a canal connecting the Mediterranean or the Nile with the

Red sea is very ancient, states a writer in the Detroit News, and there are inscriptions indicating that such a canal existed long before the Christian era. Harun al-Rashid as early as the Eighth century projected a canal across the Isthmus of Suez but abandoned the idea. The Venetians in the Fifteenth century, Leibnitz in the time of Louis XIV

of France, and Napoleon himself in 1798 regarded it favorably, but no ship canal was constructed across the isthmus until De Lesseps' time. The canal is about 100 miles long, 33 feet minimum depth, 120 feet minimum width at bottom, and is a sea level canal without locks. In 1936 there were 5,877 merchant vessels of 32,379,000 tonnage that passed through in the average time of 18 hours. The total cost of the Suez canal to 1925 is estimated at \$150,000,000. Its value to Great Britain, the principal owner, may be realized by the fact that it shortens the route from England to India by 6,000 miles.

Songo Pond

Mrs. Allister Lowe and son Charles were at Marquis Philbrick's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Fryeburg were at Leslie Kimball's Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Gordon of South Paris called to see her mother, Mrs. Mabel Clough who is nursing at Marquis Philbrick's.

Harry Churchill was a caller at Hollis Grindle's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children of Bethel were at Leonard Kimball's Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Clough spent Friday with her parents at Berlin, N. H.

James Splaney is building a fireplace at the cottage of A. B. Kimball and making other repairs.

Mrs. Alice Clough was a caller at Hollis Grindle's Sunday evening.

Grover Hill

Recent guests at F. A. Mundt's have been Mrs. Ruth Kendall Tillman and step-children from Washington, D.C., also Ernest and Malcolm Mundt and the former's wife and daughter from Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethern from Portsmouth, N. H., are being entertained at Clyde Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman spent Sunday in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt, with their niece, Mrs. Tillman, visited friends in Keene, N. H., one day last week.

Maurice Tyler and James Haines have been haying for Burton Abbott.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse has recovered from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard have arrived from Belknap Falls, Vt., for their annual vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

parent's
MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION RUMFORD, ME.

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA Markets	Friday and Saturday	IVORY SOAP	med. bar 5c
MEATS		Imitation Vanilla 3 oz. jug 10c	
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 25c	SARDINES	can 10c
Top Round STEAK	lb. 31c	FIG BARS	lb. 10c
Premium Pickles and Pickles		Blue "G" COFFEE	lb. 23c
MEAT LOAF	lb. 25c	MACKEREL	tall can 10c
SLICED BACON	lb. 29c	DOG FOOD	can 5c
French Fried Potatoes	can 10c	WHEATIES	pkg. 10c
IGA Apricot Nectar	can 10c	Wrigley's GUM	3 pkgs. 10c
Golden Bantam CORN	can 10c	Safety MATCHES	12 bxs. 10c
IGA	6 ea.	CRACKER JACK	3 pkgs. 10c
PEANUT BUTTER	jar 10c	FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
FRESH FISH	Tuesdays and Fridays		

I.G.A. STORES

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Most colorful trip in this day of Hughes speed and Corrigan daring ended with the arrival in Chicago of the Ranch Boys, "National Barn Dance" trio, after a 2,875 mile horseback ride from Hollywood that took twelve weeks.

Scenes reminiscent of a past century were recalled as Jack Ross, Curley Bradley and Shorty Darson were received at the finish of their weary trek by Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly and the New Century Committee. Triumphant, but dead tired after "pounding leather" for 82 days over mountains, deserts and plains, the boys were awarded the cup for "The Outstanding Equestrian Achievement of 1938" by the Woodland Valley Polo and Hunt Club. They earned it the hard way.



Fredda Gibson, songstress with George Olsen's orchestra in the Royal Crown Revue broadcasts, has added another chapter to her Cinderella career. The 19-year-old singing beauty, who catapulted to national stardom in less than a year, is now heard as a comedienne as well as singer on the show. Arturo Toscanini will take up the baton of the NBC Symphony orchestra again on October 15 for the fall and winter season. Little Barbara, heard with Billy House on the new hit "Laugh Liner" Sunday show over CBS, is actually a talented seven-year-old girl—Barbara Dvorak.

Ted Lloyd, whose "Lloyd's of Radio" is a feature of the CBS Summer Session, has been given the accolade as the most-punched columnist in the business. . . and says he wouldn't trade the honor for a raise in pay. . . Jean Hersholt has been signed again for the title role in the "Dr. Christian" series, which returns to the networks on October 18. . . The All Star football game between the Washington Redskins and college all-stars will be aired by networks from Chicago on August 31. . . There's a horse named Stroud at the Hollywood Park which has been entered in three races but hasn't run yet. . . Handicappers' only comment is: "Depends on whether it's Claude or Clarence."



Ted Lloyd

Ed Wynn is in a huddle with radio writers, trying to find some writers who can build him a characterization similar to "Scattergood Baines" if and when he returns to the air. . . Donald Novis playing Santa Claus to twenty youngsters he's sending to summer camp. . . W. C. Fields reported signed for six meetings with Charlie McCarthy. . . Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou will be back on the air in September for a cereal account. . . Joan Blaine, "Valiant Lady" star, has formed a "Hall From Chicago" club in New York with fifty members. . . Helen Menken, noted actress, has been renewed for the "Second Husband" dramatic series. . . Henry Hunter, "Attorney at Law" star, is nothing if not versatile. . . Last summer he alternated between busting broncs in Western pictures and doing Shakespeare with John Barrymore.

Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman invaded Chicago on successive days with Goodman swinging at the famous Ravinia Festival and Rudy doing his program from the Windy City. . . Mary Small, young radio songstress, has been screen-tested by Hollywood. . . Les Tremayne's secret is revealed. . . He's a musical maniac on the mouth organ and ukulele. . . Wonder how the good Prof. Quiz would make out if one of his subjects turned the tables on him. . . Most popular program for ticket requests in New York doesn't have an audience. . . It's the "Original Good Will Hour". . . Douglas Corrigan slated for a guest shot with Ripley on his return to America. . . George McCall reports Bing Crosby is going to show motion picture features at his race track. . . All he needs to do now is give the cash customers a break on the winners.

Greenwood Center

The Hayes family had a reunion at Twitchell Lake Sunday.

All the cottages on this lake are occupied at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hoos and family of Berlin, who have been at Camp Wagner through the month of July have returned to their home.

Raymond Andrews of Gorham,

N. H. is at Camp Onaroc for a week.

Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls were in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blair and family and Frank Russell, West Poland called at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family, Locke Mills were recent visitors at D. R. Cole's.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Carl Brooks of West Paris was at Indian Pond Monday evening. Frank Packard's mother is visiting him at his camp.

Ernest Brooks is visiting in Gorham, N. H., this week.

Hazen Emery has been on White Cap Mountain, blueberrying.

Miss Virginia Packard was in South Paris Saturday.

Callers at Newton Bryant's Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl, and Sylvia Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham were at Newton Bryant's Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Brooks and family were at Bryant Pond Friday.

Wilmer Bryant and Osmond Palmer exchanged work haying Saturday and Sunday.

Joseph Vetkowski of Locke Mills was at Osmond Palmer's Sunday evening.

South Woodstock

Mrs. Jessie Andrews and sister, Mrs. Eva Penley of Lewiston, spent several days the past week at Camp Eureka, Pleasant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis and niece, Edith Davis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Davis' parents and sister at Freeport.

Nearly two weeks have gone by with scarcely a day that the sun has shone all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Flemming have returned home after a month's trip through Canada.

Ernest Packard of West Paris is visiting a few days at the home of H. M. Andrews.

Guyson Davis, who is attending the summer term at Gorham Normal School, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews and two children were at Farmington Zoo on Sunday.

West Paris

Miss Hazel Cole and Joyce Cole of Bryant Pond were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gammon and Mrs. Dora Jackson attended the funeral of Clarence Jackson at Bryant Pond Sunday.

Miss Lois Hollis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eliwood Decoster at Arlington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Decoster had been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis and she motored home with them.

Miss Muriel Scribner is attending Gorham Normal summer school.

Alice Stevens of Auburn is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Gammon.

Beverly Smith visited relatives at Auburn over the week end.

Kathryn Cummings is gaining slowly at the Rumford Community Hospital, where she has undergone two surgical operations.

makeup of the Apple
The apple is primarily a carbohydrate. Its makeup is sugar 12.2 per cent, water 84.6 per cent, protein .4 per cent, fat .5 per cent, fiber 1.2 per cent, cellulose .8 per cent, ash .3 per cent. Apples have long been used in the treatment of certain digestive disorders because of their health-giving and disease preventing properties, say fruit specialists at Massachusetts State college.

Chimpanzee Is Intelligent
Second in intelligence only to man, the chimpanzee can be taught to imitate almost every human action while young. A clown in captivity, it loves to play tricks, attract attention. The chimp reaches maturity at about 7 years, thereafter is a dangerous playmate because of the enormous strength it develops in its body, which averages but 4 feet 8 inches in height.

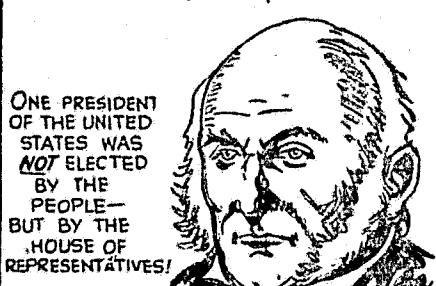
General Sherman Was Nervous
Gen. William T. Sherman was a nervous man. When chatting, he would fold and unfold a newspaper, shift positions often and make movements with his hands and feet. If he was wearing slippers at the time, he would slip a foot in and out of a slipper. He acted as if he could hardly wait to get out and give the enemy what he said war was.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS

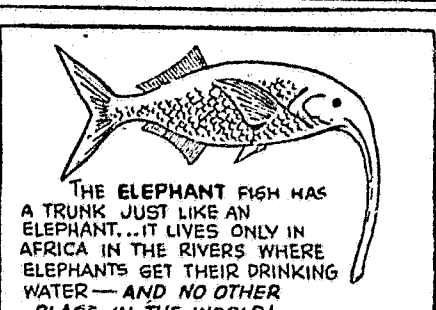


THE OIL INDUSTRY, SPENDING \$12,000,000 ANNUALLY IN RESEARCH, HAS REDUCED THE PRICE OF GASOLINE FROM AN AVERAGE OF 30 CENTS A GALLON, WITHOUT TAX, IN 1920 TO APPROXIMATELY 14 1/2 CENTS TODAY.



ONE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WAS NOT ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE—BUT BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES!

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS WAS ELECTED BY THE HOUSE AFTER THE ELECTION OF 1824 WHEN NONE OF THE FOUR CANDIDATES HAD RECEIVED THE MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORAL VOTES REQUIRED BY THE CONSTITUTION FOR THE CHOICE OF PRESIDENT.



THE ELEPHANT FISH HAS A TRUNK JUST LIKE AN ELEPHANT. IT LIVES ONLY IN AFRICA IN THE RIVERS WHERE ELEPHANTS GET THEIR DRINKING WATER—AND NO OTHER PLACE IN THE WORLD!



PRODUCTS UNKNOWN 10 YEARS AGO ACCOUNTED FOR 40% OF THE 1937 BUSINESS OF ONE OF THE LARGEST CHEMICAL COMPANIES. AN INDICATION OF WHAT THE LABORATORIES OF INDUSTRY HOLD FOR THE FUTURE.



FASHIONABLE MEN WORE TWO WATCHES IN THE 1760'S. THOSE WHO COULDN'T AFFORD TWO, BUT STILL WANTED TO BE IN STYLE CARRIED ONE REAL WATCH AND ONE DUMMY!

Bryant Pond

Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop and children went to Nobleboro Saturday to take home Miss Virginia Chandler who has spent several weeks at the MacKillop home. Harold Chandler came home with them and will visit at their home.

Miss Marjorie Fuller went to Portland Sunday afternoon to meet her sister Miss Evannah Fuller, a student nurse at the Community Hospital at Rumford, who has been at a Massachusetts Hospital the past months studying. Miss Fuller will have a vacation now before her return to the Rumford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children and Ardella Fuller went to East B Hill in Upton raspberrying Saturday, and Sunday they went to White Cap Mountain blueberrying.

The Cotton Blossom Singers were here Friday night at the Church and gave a fine entertainment of songs. On account of showers there was not a very good attendance.

Herman Fuller is sick at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis at West Paris. Harold Wager of West Paris is taking his place at Mann's mill at Bryant Pond during his illness.

Rev. James MacKillop holds services at the North Woodstock church Sunday evenings and several from here attend them. Last Sunday evening Rev. MacKillop and several others went to North Woodstock and then went to Locke Mills church where services were held by Rev. M. A. Gordon of Bethel.

There will be a Baptism at Lake Christopher next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Earle Noyes who bought the V. I. S. Hall has finished off a barber shop and is doing a good business.

The funeral of Clarence Jackson was held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Eleanor Forbes officiated. Rev. James MacKillop gave the prayer. The floral tribute was very abundant and beautiful.

LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY
BRINGS YOU A WHOLE YEAR OF GOOD READING!

The CITIZEN

(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.00)

AND

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50)

YOU GET THEM BOTH—A \$4.50 VALUE FOR ONLY \$3.25

KEEP UP with the Joneses, the Smiths and your other neighbors by reading this newspaper and—

KEEP UP with the rest of the world by reading POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

More than 6,000 pictures and 3,000 stories every year

Hundreds of money-making and labor-saving ideas, farm aids, household hints, home workshop tips. The latest inventions, new devices which you have never seen but which you will use tomorrow. Scores of building projects for the craftsman.

YOU SAVE \$1.25 by signing this coupon and mailing or bringing it to this newspaper with your money.

Enclosed is \$3.25. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

Name _____

Street, Number, or RFD _____

City _____ State _____

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

BUCK JONES
"BROKE" HORSES FOR THE ARMY, CAVALRY AND ARTILLERY DURING THE WORLD WAR.

MARJORIE REYNOLDS
BEGAN HER MOVIE CAREER WHEN ONLY SIX YEARS OLD.

AL BRIDGE, THE VIL-
LAIN IN THE COLUMBIA FILM,
DISCOVERED THE SENSATIONAL
FAN DANCER, SALLY RAND.

BUCK JONES HAD A STABLE
ON WHEELS FOR HIS PONY,
"SILVER," TO TAKE HIM TO
AND FROM LOCATION WHILE FILMING
"THE OVERLAND EXPRESS"

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bosserman,	Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store,	Bethel
Irving Brown,	Bethel
Gilbert LeClair,	Bethel
Maurice Kendall,	West Bethel
Harry Chase, Jr.,	Hanover
Clayton Holden,	Gilead
Chase's,	Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason,	Locke Mills
Judkins' Store,	Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I do not know whether you are
a democrat or a republican, or
what, but you gotta hand it to the
democrats for being on their toes.

And no sooner did Mr. Ringling
close down his circus there in
Pennsylvania, not long ago, than
democrats, they hustled themselves
a 10-car train and lit out across
the country.

And if you are not biased, you
will have trouble tellin' which is
the best show on earth, or the big-
gest, or who can
out-do the other,
for fun and am-
usement. It is a
tight race, but Mr.
Ringling and Mr.
Barnum, I reckon
on they should
have the most
credit — they
thought up the
idea.

This country she sure likes cir-
cuses and any country doing so,
it is O. K. But when the big show
is over and we stay for the con-
cert, and our pocket is empty, and
we amble home and back to work,
we swear-off for evermore — until
next year.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

Home-Made Electric Fence May Be Hazardous

Keeping the cows in and un-
wanted visitors out by means of
a good fence has been a perennial
problem of New England farmers
since they first cleared the forest.

Steel, wood, stone, brush and
wire have been used in various
combinations to keep meandering
cows from wandering off into
trouble. Newest and, for many uses,
most promising of the fences is
the so-called electric fence, a sin-
gle strand of wire carrying a low
amperage current. Intermittent in
operation, it shocks livestock that
nudges up against it.

There have been fatal accidents
in connection with electric fences.
Both humans and animals have
died when they came in contact
with improperly built home-made
devices, many of them hooked di-
rectly to the power line.

But engineers say that a prop-
erly controlled fence—one with an
approved controller—is just as safe
as any other electrical device. But
the jerry-built collection of auto
and radio parts held together with
picture wire is likely to be a very
costly fence controller in the end.

Better to spend a few dollars and
get an approved controller, the au-
thorities say, than risk the lives
of livestock or people on the farm.

The right kind of electric fence
has many advantages. It is easy
to erect and the cost is not great.
Best of all it fits into the modern

SAME OLD JACK-IN-THE-BOX



scheme of pasture improvement
and rotation because it is probably
the most convenient type of tem-
porary enclosure for livestock.

Certain safeguards must be re-
spected in designing any electrical
controller so that this output will
be literally safe to handle.

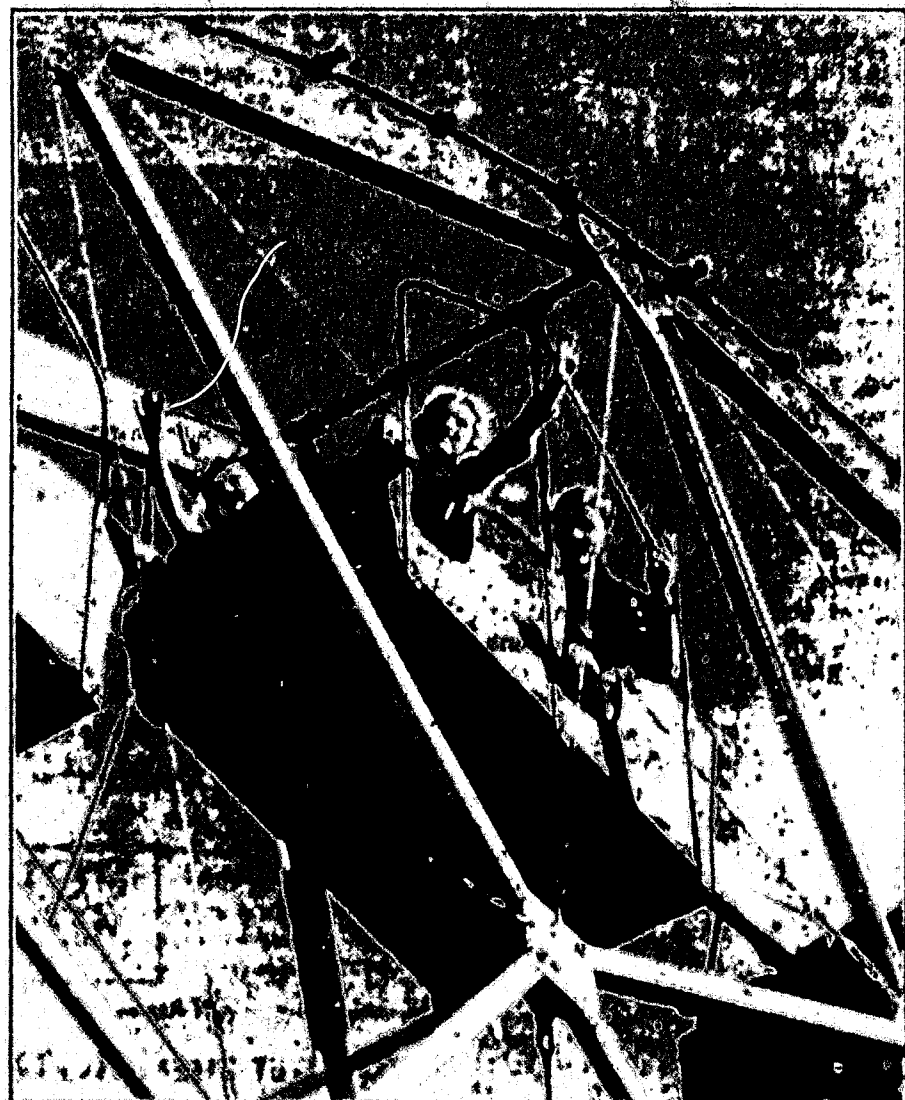
High voltage in itself is not
dangerous if amperage is kept low.
For absolute safety, engineers say
that the flow of current through
the wire should be limited to 15
milliamperes (15 thousandths of
one ampere). Animals can with-

stand less current than people, and
children less than adults.

The current should be interrup-
ted at frequent and irregular in-
tervals, so that it will not be
synchronized with heart beats.

Each shock should last only 1-100
to 1-10 of a second.
Livestock men say that the cost
of operating and moving electric
fences from one field to another is
only about one-third as much as
for other types of fence, and their
stock, once trained, is quieter and
more peaceful.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CAMERA AT THE CIRCUS



A ferris-wheel angle shot of your crowd is just one picture opportunity
among scores you will find at the circus or street carnival. Take the
camera along!

WHEN you go to the circus or
carnival, by all means go early
and take your camera along. There
is endless variety of new, interest-
ing snapshot material—and you'll
actually see more, and enjoy your-
self more, if there's a camera in
your hand.

On the midway, you can picture
side-show barkers, flamboyant tent
signs, gaping people who are visit-
ing a circus for the first time, wide-
eyed youngsters munching popcorn
or quaffing pink lemonade, gaudy
displays of prizes at amusement
booths, and scores of other amusing
details.

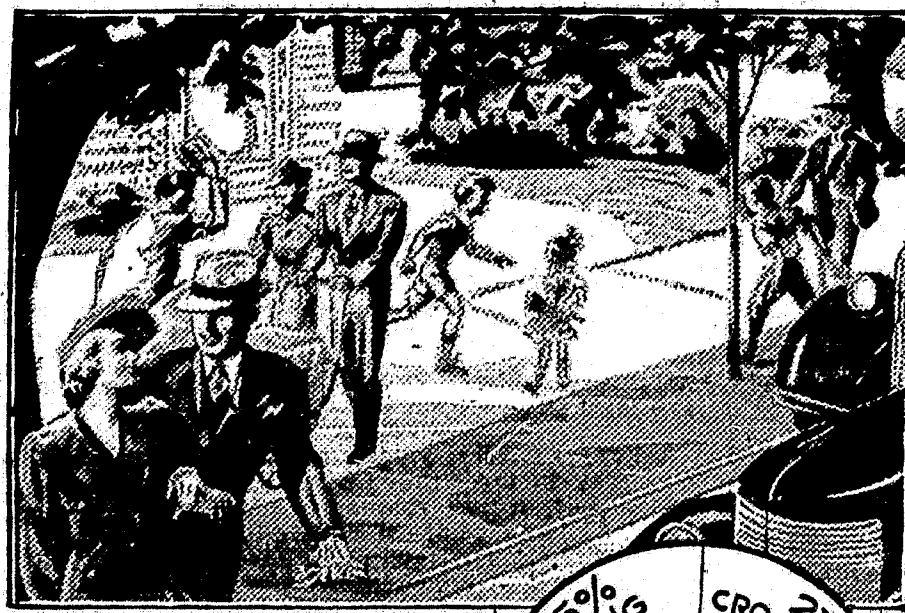
Wandering about the lot, you
will be able to picture interesting
details of circus equipment, and
perhaps novel sidelights of circus

life—family wash strung out be-
tween wagons, mending of costumes
and equipment, feeding and groom-
ing of work stock. Be friendly, don't
annoy the circus folk, and they will
treat you courteously.

Pictures of performers and an-
imals should be obtained during the
circus parade, as you may not be
allowed to take your camera inside
the big tent. The light inside is
usually too poor for good snapshots
except with ultra speed lenses and
film. But there is ample opportunity
outside to keep the camera busy, and
you can come away with enough
good shots to fill several pages in
an album. Try to adjust once, and you'll
never be without your camera when
the circus comes to town.

John van Guilder

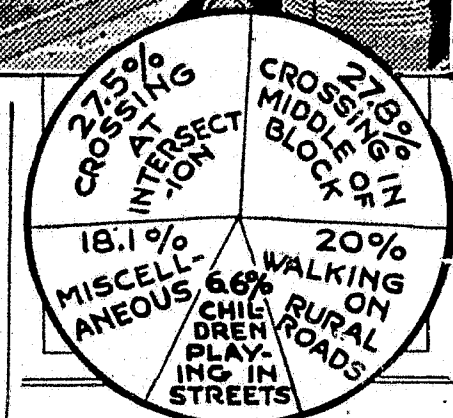
Walking Into Trouble



In its interesting analysis of the
hows, whys and whens of automo-
bile accidents in 1937, The Travel-
ers Insurance Company has pub-
lished some revealing figures relat-
ing to pedestrian deaths. With
fatalities and injuries to pedestri-
ans rising at an alarming rate, the
figures are worth the attention of
every individual.

Nearly 28 per cent of the deaths,
the figures indicate, resulted from
the obviously unsafe habit many
walkers have of crossing in the
middle of the block.

Of the 27.5 per cent or a total
of 4,450 pedestrians killed while
crossing at intersections, only 280
met death while crossing, as they
should, with the signal. No less
than 1,100 died when they at-
tempted to cross against the sig-
nal light or the officer's signal. The
remainder were killed while cross-



ing diagonally in the intersection
or while crossing at intersections
where there was no signal.

Other leading causes of pedes-
trian deaths, in order of their
importance were: walking on
rural highways, children playing
in the street, coming into the street
from behind a parked car, men at
work in the roadway, and hitching
rides.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Ruby Jodrey spent the week
end in Waterville.

F. E. Hanscom of Mechanic Falls
was in town Monday.

The Ladies' Club will hold a sale
at Garland Chapel Aug. 18.

Mrs. Grace Day of Portland is
the guest of Mrs. Olive Wood.

Mrs. M. J. Marshall is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Emmet Buck-
ley, at Berlin this week.

Mrs. Jennie Currier has gone to
Ogunquit where she has employ-
ment as a seamstress.

George Crooker and George Cof-
fin of Mechanic Falls were business
visitors in town Monday.

Miss Mabel Somes of Haverhill,
Mass., is spending several weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Mrs. Leslie Wight and daughter
Gertrude of Hudson, N. Y., are
guests of Mrs. Lena Wight and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlyn Wheeler of
Camden were week-end guests of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Turner, Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Turner and sis-
ter of Hebron called on C. A. Aus-
tin last Friday.

Mrs. Rudolph Dietrich of Brook-
line, Mass., Mrs. J. L. Holt of East
Bethel, and Mrs. Bessie Sloane
visited at Elliot Rich's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of
North Weymouth, Mass., and Mr.
and Mrs. David Barrie of New York
are visiting relatives and friends
in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. G. E. Brown and son
Carlton were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. William Von Zintz at White-
field, N. H., Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of
Millard Clough were Mr. and Mrs.
O'Neil Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Monk, Miss Rosa Monk, of Nor-
way, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keyes
and daughter Joan of Haverhill,
Mass.

"The Committee on Tea" for the
Garden Club Flower Show met
Tuesday evening at the home of
Mrs. Dorothy Moore, chairman. This
interesting feature of the Flower
Show was discussed and the com-
mittee is planning a silver tea.

Mrs. Robert Bean is in Portland,
spending a few days with her
daughter, Miss Winifred Bean, who
is in the Maine General Hospital.
Miss Bean, who was seriously in-
jured in an automobile accident a
few weeks ago, will be able to re-
turn to her home in a short time.

Clarence E. Jackson

Clarence E. Jackson passed
away at his home in Milton last
Thursday morning, following an
illness, the result of a shock suf-
fered at the time of the death of
his wife about three months ago.

Mr. Jackson was born Feb. 22,
1859, the son of Jefferson and
Louisa Bailey Jackson and was
one of 11 children. On January 15,
1890, he was united in marriage to
Miss Edith Coffin, who died April
22, 1938. He had always lived in
the farm home where he died. He
was past chancellor of the Knights
of Pythias and a member of Frank-
lin Grange.

He is survived by a daughter
Clara, who has always lived at
home, and one brother, Joseph
Jackson of Auburn. A son, Harold,
was killed during the World War.

Funeral services were held Sun-
day with prayers at the home in
Milton and the funeral services in
the Baptist Church, Bryant Pond,
with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pas-
tor of the West Paris Universalist
Church, officiating, assisted by
James MacKillop of Bryant Pond.
Interment was in Lakeside ceme-
tery.

MRS. RHODA L. KNIGHT

Mrs. Rhoda L. Knight died Satur-
day, July 30 at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Nettie E. Hall, in
Waterford, at the age of 75 years.
She was the daughter of John and
Polly Hammond Noyes and was
born in Woodstock.

Mrs. Knight was the widow of
Frank Knight of Bethel. Three
children survive of this union: the
daughter before mentioned, Charles
Knight of Bethel, and Harry
Knight of Norway; also a brother,
Azariah Noyes, 13 grandchildren,
and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Mon-
day afternoon at the I. W. Andrews
& Son funeral home, South Wood-
stock. Interment was at Locke
Mills.

Miss Muriel E. Boyker of Prov-
idence, R. I., is a guest of her fa-
ther, H. W. Boyker, at Bethaven
Inn. For the past year she has
been employed as field representa-
tive for the Beta Sigma Phi Soror-
ity with headquarters in Kansas
City, Mo., and plans to do organ-
ization work throughout New Eng-
land. Beta Sigma Phi is a non-
academic, non-sectarian project,
with chapters in all states. It
numbers among its prominent
members Mrs. Wesley Halliburton,
Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, Emily Newell
Blair and Jean Parker.

**CONDEMNATION OF LAND—
TOWN OF GREENWOOD**

WHEREAS, the undersigned State Highway Commission of the State of Maine on the 6th day of July A. D. 1938, acting under the provisions of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, in our official capacity aforesaid hereby determine that public exigency requires the altering, widening and change of location of State Highway "S" in the towns of Greenwood and Bethel, County of Oxford and State of Maine over the following courses, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the center of the present traveled way of State Highway "S" leading from South Paris to Bethel, said point being designated as Station 87+50.30 as shown on a Proposed Relocation Plan—State Highway "S", dated May 1938, on file in the office of the State Highway Commission and to be recorded with the Registry of Deeds of Oxford County; thence northwesterly by a three degree (3°-00') curve to the left a distance of one thousand two hundred sixty-three and thirty three hundredths (1263.33) feet to Station 100+13.63; thence north eighty-two degrees nine minutes west (N.82°-09'W) a distance of nine hundred twenty-five and thirty-seven hundredths (925.37) feet to Station 109+39.0; thence northwesterly by a one degree thirty minute (1°-30') curve to the right a distance of one thousand seven hundred fifty-four and forty-five hundredths (1754.45) feet to Station 126+93.45; thence north fifty-five degrees fifty minutes west (N.55°-50'W) a distance of seven hundred twenty-eight and forty-five hundredths (728.45) feet to Station 134+21.9; thence northwesterly by a three degree thirty minute (3°-30') curve to the right a distance of five hundred forty-five and twenty-three hundredths (545.23) feet to Station 139+67.13; thence north thirty-six degrees forty-five minutes west (N.36°-45'W) a distance of five hundred fifty-two and forty-seven hundredths (552.47) feet to Station 145+19.6; which is equal to Station 0+00; thence north thirty-six degrees three minutes west (N.36°-03'W) a distance of four hundred eighty-eight and sixty-six hundredths (488.66) feet to Station 4+88.66; thence northwesterly by a five degree (5°-00') curve to the right a distance of three hundred eighty-nine and sixty-seven hundredths (389.67) feet to Station 8+78.33; thence north sixteen degrees thirty-four minutes west (N.16°-34'W) a distance of one hundred five and seven hundredths (105.07) feet to Station 9+83.4; thence northwesterly by a four degree (4°-00') curve to the left (crossing the Greenwood-Bethel town line at Station 17+63) a distance of nine hundred thirty-two and one tenth (932.1) feet to Station 19+15.5; thence north fifty-three degrees fifty-one minutes west (N.53°-51'W)

a distance of two hundred two and seventy-five hundredths (202.75) feet to Station 21+18.25 which is equal to Station 20+98.5; thence north, fifty-three degrees fifty-one minutes west (N.53°-51'W) a distance of two hundred one and five tenths (201.5) feet to Station 23+00 being a point in the center of the present traveled way of State Highway "S".

The above is intended to describe the survey base line of State Highway "S" as shown on the plan referred to for which a right of way of width and location as shown on said plan is required across the lands of Carl A. LeGrow and Dorothy H. LeGrow; E. L. Tebbets Spool Company, Inc.; George A. Tirrell and Mable L. Tirrell; Hermon H. Cummings; Guy W. Willey and the present located highway.

The taking for said purposes of the following described lots of land is required, to wit:

Land of Carl A. LeGrow and Dorothy H. LeGrow

A certain lot or parcel of land situate in the town of Greenwood, County of Oxford and State of Maine, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the present southwesterly right of way line of State Highway "S" leading from South Paris to Bethel, said point being about thirty-five (35) feet distant southwesterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at Station 87+50.30; thence north fifty-three degrees forty-one minutes west (N.53°-41'W) about three hundred forty-two (342) feet to a point which is sixty (60) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at Station 91+00; thence northwesterly concentric with and sixty (60) feet distant southwesterly from a three degree (3°-00') curve of the survey base line eight hundred eighty-four and ninety-three hundredths (884.93) feet to a point which is at right angles to the survey base line at Station 100+13.63; thence north eighty-two degrees nine minutes west (N.82°-09'W) parallel to and sixty (60) feet distant southerly from the survey base line about seven hundred thirty-six (736) feet to a point in the property line between the lands of Carl A. LeGrow and Dorothy H. LeGrow and the E. L. Tebbets Spool Company, Inc., said point being at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 107+50; thence northerly by said property line about one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point which is sixty (60) feet distant northerly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 107+50; thence south eighty-two degrees nine minutes east (S.82°-09'E) parallel to and sixty (60) feet distant northerly from the survey base line about seven hundred thirty-six (736) feet to a point which is at right angles to the survey base line at Station 100+13.63; thence southeasterly concentric with and sixty (60) feet distant northeasterly from a three degree (3°-00') curve of the survey base line six hundred seventy-four and sixteen hundredths (674.16) feet to a point which is normal to the survey base line at Station 93+60; thence northeasterly about sixty-four (64)

feet to a point in the present southwesterly right of way line of State Highway "S", said point being about one hundred twenty-three (123) feet distant northeasterly from and normal to the survey base line at Station 93+60; thence southeasterly by said southwesterly right of way line about six hundred thirty-two (632) feet to point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains approximately 5.00 acres and the taking of the same is subject to the rights of the Central Maine Power Company, the pole line of said Central Maine Power Company crosses the above described parcel of land at about Station 96+92 of the survey base line; this taking is also made subject to the right of way of cottage lot owners to cross at about Station 91+00 of the survey base line.

Land of George A. Tirrell and Mable L. Tirrell

A certain lot or parcel of land situate in the town of Greenwood, County of Oxford and State of Maine, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the property line between the lands of George A. Tirrell and Mable L. Tirrell and the E. L. Tebbets Spool Company, Inc., said point being sixty (60) feet distant northeasterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 118+24; thence southwesterly by said property line about one hundred twenty-nine (129) feet to a point which is sixty (60) feet distant southwesterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 118+73; thence northwesterly concentric with and sixty (60) feet distant southwesterly from a one degree thirty minute (1°-30') curve of the survey base line about five hundred thirty-five (535) feet to a

point which is normal to the survey base line at Station 124+00; thence north forty-eight degrees six minutes (N.48°-06'W) about three hundred fifty-five (355) feet to a point in the present southerly right of way line of State Highway "S" leading from South Paris to Bethel, said point being about thirty-nine (39) feet distant southwesterly from and at right angles to the survey base line at Station 127+50; thence easterly by said southerly right of way line about four hundred twenty-two (422) feet to a point which is sixty (60) feet distant northeasterly from and normal to the survey base line at about Station 123+42; thence southeasterly concentric with and sixty (60) feet distant northeasterly from a one degree thirty minute curve (1°-30') curve of the survey base line about five hundred ten (510) feet to point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains approximately 1.78 acres.

AND WHEREAS, said Commission has caused said land to be surveyed and a description and plan thereof made, which description and plan are to be recorded in the Registry of Deeds of said County of Oxford.

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given of the taking by said Commission of the above described land for the altering, widening, and change of location of State Highway "S" and that the Commission and the County Commissioners of Oxford County, acting as a joint board, will meet all the owners of said land, and all others interested on said location in the town of Greenwood on the 16th day of August, 1938, at 9:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the forenoon for the purpose of viewing the same and to ascertain

TOWN TO BE LABELLED

The regular meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening, preceded by a supper served by the American Legion Auxiliary. The committee on signs was authorized to erect three signs identifying the town and it is expected that this will be done at once. Following the business meeting, Frank W. Bjorklund, Norway attorney, gave an interesting talk on "Finland, Her Country, Her People, and the American Finn."

and determine the damages sustained by owners of said land through which said highway passes.

PAUL C. THURSTON

S. E. WOODMAN

WM. B. DEERING

Maine State Highway Commission. Personally appeared the above named Paul C. Thurston, S. E. Woodman and William B. Deering and acknowledged the above instrument to be their free act and deed.

ELOISE LAWRENCE

Justice of the Peace
Dated—Augusta, Maine
July 6, 1938

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☐ Blade & Ledger...1 yr.	☐ Leghorn World...1 yr.
☐ Cloverleaf Am. Review...1 yr.	☐ Mother's Home Life...1 yr.
☐ Country Home...2 yrs.	☐ Pathfinder (Wkly.)...26 issues
☐ Farm Journal...2 yrs.	☐ Rhode Island Red Journal...1 yr.
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine...1 yr.	☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly...1 yr.
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☐ Parent's Magazine...6 mos.	☐ Blade & Ledger...1 yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)...1 yr.	☐ Country Home...2 yrs.
☐ Pictorial Review...1 yr.	☐ Capper's Farmer...1 yr.
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☐ Home Arts Needlecraft...2 yrs.	☐ Pathfinder (Wkly.)...26 issues
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Phone 18-11

Bethel, Maine

The Stranger at the Gate

By
Mabel
Osgood
Wright

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CHAPTER VIII

At the House in The Glen the days of that wonderful week before Christmas danced by like the shadows of the over-green honey-suckle leaves chasing each other across the window by the chimney side. One day the fun was in being wrapped up warm and going to the hemlock woods with Eli for a load of delicate princess pine to tie into wreaths, each spray looking like a little tree. While Eli gathered this, Hepsy and the children filled a clothes basket with long, fragrant white pine cones to be dipped in make-believe snow crystals to deck the Christmas tree.

The next day it was a threatening of snow that turned into icy rain, so that Eli without meaning to, slid from the door all the way down to the barn in one step, while in the sitting room, grandmother and Hepsy made snow-balls out of cotton for the tree, and grandfather popped corn much faster than Tommy could string it, telling stories between whistles.

One of the many things that turned the old house into a fairy tale for the children was that the end of day was quite as pleasant as either the morning or the afternoon. At supper Toby, Ira's wise old foxhound, as a matter of course, took his place between grandfather and Tommy and skillfully begged his supper with his eyes, after a fashion well-known to hounds, and later made a pillow of himself for Bess upon the rug.

Toby meant a great deal to Tommy for he was his first dog friend and their meeting, as Tommy described it to grandmother, had been significant.

"When he saw me first I wasn't very near and he just put back his head and laughed with a sad sound. Pretty soon he came up close and looked at me and smelled me all over, good long smells, and licked my hand a little bit to see if I was real. Then he sat down on my feet and rubbed his neck back until his head was on my knees, and he did it all himself and nobody made him. Grandfather said that was his way of saying that he knew I belonged to the family."

"If those two black spots on his sides were shaped longer Toby would be little Casino, but now he's more like the Joker," said Tommy that same evening after supper as they lay together on the thick, braided rug.

"What makes the fire logs have so much heat in them, when the trees they are made of are perfectly cold?" asked Tommy after the blocks had been put away and grandmother had coaxed Bess to bed.

Tommy had soon learned that the surest way to coax grandfather to tell a story was to ask a question that must have a long answer. Grandfather knew so many long delightful answers for everything; all about the things in the woods and the barn and the house, he even could tell why the wind blew.

"What makes cold wood give out heat?" grandfather repeated, drawing the little rush bottom stool toward him with the crook of his cane.

"Did you ever hear the story of the little humped-back man, and the bundle of sticks?" He was so short that he could not reach over the stone wall that made the edge of the world where he lived, so that he could not see the reason why for anything, and all that he knew for a surety, was what he was either cold or hungry. Very well then, come and sit close, so that I can tell you very softly

because the logs may not like to hear their secrets spoken too loud."

Then Tommy snuggled against grandfather's knees and Toby against Tommy's so that the man's heart and the boy's and the dog's beat close together, only the dog's ran the fastest like his legs, and what man, boy or dog does not know is scarcely worth knowing.

Every morning grandmother had the joy of seeing Tommy's round face resting upon the plump bosom

of the feather bed, and saying in answer to his appealing glance, "It isn't quite time to get up yet. How would you like it if I let Toby come in?" well knowing that Tommy had heard the scratch on the door, and was living in a deliciously sleepy hope of companionship.

Every morning Bess, wrapped in a funny little quilted gown, that had belonged to that other Bess, was taken into the middle of the great bed and sat like a queen between the fat pillows that made her throne. One hand was in grandmother's and the other in grandfather's, until the sun sent a long ray across the room, to dance a rainbow dance all around the slanting edge of the mirror, where, pictured on the top, a lady with a fur hat sat playing a guitar. When this dance began Bess knew it was exactly half past seven, with time enough before getting up to hunt for the six peppermints that were hidden among the pillows.

"Going to bed here in the Glen is better than a party," was Tommy's comment. "At home in New York, night and morning mean only going to bed and getting up, bath and clothes and bed and no between-times, but here night is everything nice, nicer even than day."

Then grandmother had sighed and said quite to herself, "I wonder what life will mean by and by to the children of the new ruling, which allows of no good-night confidence, no between-time memories of mother and going to sleep?"

But even as grandmother sighed she smiled—she had the inner vision that love gives and all its hope.

At last came the twenty-third, the day before Christmas Eve; nothing must be left to the morrow that could be done that day.

"We go to Westover by automobile — Eleanor, Doctor Amunde, Will Darrow and I, taking our baggage with us and arriving in time for supper at half past six. If we are late do not wait for us or keep the children up."

This is what the letter from Emery Vance said that came up the Glen by the postman on the morning of the twenty-third. There was something in the wording that sent a chill through the room like the sudden opening of a door by the east wind.

"Not wait, not keep the children up? To be sure we will, what can Emery be thinking of," exclaimed grandmother, holding out the letter to no one in particular, with a gesture of impatience. "Not wait for us or keep the children up, indeed!"

"The very idea of lighting the Christmas tree without the father and mother on the one hand, or of sending the children to bed on Christmas Eve without the lighting of their own particular star."

This unhappy possibility was soon forgotten, however, by their eagerness to look into the "put-away box," together with the mysterious appearance on the hall table of the many little bundles, all done up in holly paper and tied with red.

Next in interest to a great glass star for the tree top, with places for the candles to come through, was a pair of small red shoes that completely fascinated the children.

"These were the first shoes your father ever wore," said grandmother, giving one to each with a sigh, after she had held them close in her hands.

"They're not a bit walked on or dirty," said Tommy, "so father must have been dreadful small."

"Yes, only a baby."

"Was my father really a baby once?" asked Tommy with an expression of such absolute incredulity that grandmother did not laugh or make light of his question.

"Yes, Tommy, a little soft warm baby that slept first on my arm, then in that little cradle that is there under the eaves. He put his head on my shoulder every night just as you do, even when he was old enough to sleep in a real bed. Why do you ask, darling, everyone is a baby in the beginning, don't you remember little Bess?"

"Oh, yes, of course, Bess was a baby and there's a picture of mother when she was one. Somehow it's different with father, maybe he grew up and got over it so quick that he forgot that he was little. Do you think he ever knew about it and the little red shoes? Did you ever tell him, grandma?"

At last it was Christmas Eve! Long before dark everything was ready, the candles were all in place, the frosted cones looked as natural as if they were out in their own forest the morning after the first snow. The crystal star on the tree top sent out long rays as it caught the firelight, while underneath the tree, ground pine, mats of parti-colored moss, tufts of thick, green moss and bits of bark, brought the wood itself beside the chimney corner.

"Thirty candles," Tommy counted carefully. "That makes fifteen for me to blow out and fifteen for sister, that is, unless you and grandmother and father and mother'll want to blow," he added anxiously.

"I think that we old folks will be content with the high ones that you can't well reach," laughed grandfather looking across at grandmother who was standing in the square hallway.

"I hear horses' hoofs, but no wheels," said grandmother.

"Which means nothing, as they are coming in an automobile." Yet at the same time it could be seen that grandfather was cocking his best ear.

"Another telegram, that makes two in a week; there should come a third for good luck," announced Hepsy throwing open the door through which the hired boy from the Wayside inn again clumped with the tread of heavy high boots.

Both grandmother and grandfather started forward, but the boy held the envelope up close to his eyes and, with aggravating deliberation, that to him was like a delicious morsel chewed to the finish, read: "Mrs. Emery Vance, in care of Ira Vance, Esquire, The Glen, Westover," adding, "Hasn't she got here yet?"

"No! Shall we open it, father?" Grandmother moistened her lips



and, putting an arm about Bess, slipped the letter into the folds of her gown to hide its trembling. "It's addressed to Eleanor and she is due at any moment now, so perhaps it would be best to wait, though I do wish we might know whom it is from."

Having created and fanned curiously the hired boy prepared to satisfy it.

"Guess I can help you out there, 'cause I stood clean behind the operator when he took it down, and besides," he added unblushingly, "the up milk train blew three shorts and when he ran out to see if the signals were amiss I just read the thing right through."

Counting the words off on his fingers to refresh his memory. "It's like this," he repeated. "Missed four o'clock train, so the Doctor and I cannot reach Westover until midnight—sorry to disappoint you, and it was signed 'Emery Vance'."

"Then Eleanor is coming alone in the automobile!" exclaimed grandmother. "What a dismal ride this cold afternoon with only the man for company. I hope they won't miss the road. Do you know, Ira, that the highway is closed at the other end of the Glen and if

they don't know it and branch off as they leave Westover, they will have to skirt Bald Hill?"

"Oh, mother won't be alone," chorused Bess and Tommy, "Uncle Will is coming, don't you 'member the letter said so this morning? Uncle Will almost always takes mother to places if she feels lonesome and father is too busy."

Grandmother felt something tighten about her heart like the grasp of a cold hand. At the same time the significant wink that the boy gave Hepsy sent the blood to her brain with a jerk that both steadied her nerves and quickened her wits.

"Oh, yes, I had forgotten for a moment about Mr. Darrow being of the party; that will make it all right, for, as his home is in Westover, he knows every twist and turn of the roads hereabouts and then, too, he could help the chauffeur in case of trouble. Won't you let Hepsy give you some supper? It is almost ready."

Thus quietly and graciously grandmother took the sting from that glance and stuck it deep in her own heart; but she did not look toward grandfather nor did he look toward her.

"Sorry to disappoint you," repeated grandfather to himself rather bitterly, as they all gathered again near the tree in restless uncertainty.

"I wonder if Emery himself is not disappointed, not only to be away but to break up the Christmas Eve festival?"

"I guess mother is always the most disappointed about things," said Tommy, creeping between his grandfather's knees until they made a chair for him and turning toward the fire with the grave expression of a much older boy. "At least if father is he doesn't say much about it, he doesn't have time to at home anyway; father doesn't care so very much about Christmas either."

Then, as a sense of loyalty seized him, he added, looking up with a strange expression as if trying to read the old man's thoughts: "You see Christmas happened such a long time ago father says, and he wasn't there, so he doesn't seem to think it's any of his business and he doesn't feel very interested. Then I think he gets kind of mad with Christmas because it comes so near before New Year's. Why can't the people who make almanacs put New Year's in summer when there's lots of time so's to give Santa Claus and Christmas a better show?"

Grandfather kept silence, still gazing at the fire, while Tommy babbled on unheeded, nor did he seem to expect an answer, for he

so often thought long, long thoughts that no one ever tried to explain.

Six o'clock struck, then half past, and when the tall clock gave the whirr that came before seven, Hepsy coming to the door said in a solemn whisper: "The escalloped oysters are shriveling, Miss Vance, and the biscuit crust is hard as a tin roof. Won't you all eat now and I'll fudge up something hot if Miss Vance does come."

"Does come; why, of course, she will come, Hepsy, what do you mean?"

"Why—why—in time for supper instead of breakfast," she stammered in some confusion.

"I do not see that anything is likely to happen worse than losing the road," said grandmother.

"That's 'cause you don't live with autos like we do, grandmother," said Tommy, putting on a serious air, while his hands waved in explanation in a way so like an old gesture of his father's that grandmother caught her breath.

"I want my supper and I want to light the tree," sobbed Bess.

At half past seven they sat down to an almost silent breaking of bread.

"It's too clear to snow tonight, but it's terrible dark under the pines," said Eli, appearing suddenly at the door with a couple of lanterns. "I reckon I'd best put one of these outside the lower gate and another at the fork of the road. It'll look sort of cheerful, anyway. If I knew jest when they'd be along I'd light half a dozen pine knots and go down to greet 'em."

The hearth-fire was blazing famously when they returned to the sitting-room, and for this reason the children decided to hang their stockings by the wide, unused chimney in the summer kitchen, where no signs of smoke would frighten Santa Claus.

"Shall we light the tree for a while and then put it out to keep for tomorrow night?" asked grand-

father gently. It seemed as if for the last hour he had been growing bent and his heavy brows fell over his eyes so as to entirely hide their eager brightness.

"Elizabeth, what do you think?" "Let the children choose, husband. Which shall it be, darlings? Will you wait for father and mother and have the tree tomorrow?"

"Now!" almost shouted Bess. "Tomorrow!" said Tommy decidedly, "'cause you know, even if it did happen so long ago, father might be disappointed not to see the tree when it's new. Say, grandmother, can we put some of the small, round candies in those little red shoes of father's and hang them on the tree so that he can see them and remember when he was a little baby?"

Silently grandmother turned to leave the room and get the shoes, but grandfather caught her hand as she passed and held it to his cheeks, whispering: "Courage, wife, from the mouths of babes you know comes the truest wisdom and this is the Christ Child's night, beloved, a night for childhood's simple miracles."

The red shoes were lined with soft paper, bound with gay ribbon, filled to overflowing and hung side by side upon the topmost branch.

"One for father and one for mother," sang Bess, clapping her hands.

"Let's put a motto heart on each and mark their names. Here's one that says 'You are my sweetheart,' and another 'Forever an' ever,'" said Tommy, capering over to a bowl in which was more than a quart of flat, lozenge-like candies, hearts, rounds and diamonds bearing sentimental mottoes lettered in red, these being Eli's contribution to the tree.

"Only one little story before we go to bed and please, grandmother, if we fall asleep quick and mother and father aren't too tired when they come, won't you wake us up to light the tree?"

Grandmother promised. "And what story shall I tell?" she asked, so great a weariness settling on her that she wondered if she could form words into the simplest tale.

"A story about the so very long ago, that father didn't see, and the Christ-baby. You know him very well, grandmother, don't you? 'Cause you are lots older than we.' Grandmother sat a moment with her hands folded quietly in her lap and her eyes closed, for her thoughts were so far away that open eyes could not follow them.

Then when they thought that she must have fallen asleep she looked up quickly. "I—I am a little weary and my thoughts are straying. Yes, I've lived a long time, dearie, but not as long as the blessed story of old."

To be continued

Plants Do Not Sleep

Fabre, the great naturalist, has shown definitely that plants do sleep. This phenomenon is noticed especially in plants with compound leaves, which may fold up or droop at night, says Pearson's London Weekly Magazine. You can confirm this by watching the leaves of the spinach plant, the evening primrose, clover, acacia, and many others. At night these plants assume the position of leaves in the embryo bud. Young plants show this kind of sleep-position more than older ones.

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1938, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ceylon M. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for allowance, presented by Doris D. Kimball, widow.

Vienna Holt, late of Bethel, deceased: Fourth trust account presented for allowance by Alice M. Barker, executrix of the will of Clarence E. Barker, trustee, now deceased.

Vienna Holt, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for appointment of Paul B. Head as trustee, presented by Alice M. Barker, executrix of the will of Clarence E. Barker, former trustee.

Allan J. Wallace, late of Bethel: Petition for the appointment of Herbert T. Wallace as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Herbert T. Wallace, father and heir at law of deceased.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 19th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

33 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Clarence E. Barker, late of Bethel, deceased; Alice M. Barker of Bethel, executrix with bond. July 19, 1938.

Annie W. Heald, late of Lovell, deceased; Barnes H. Walker of Lovell, administrator C. T. A. with bond. June 21, 1938.

Helen L. Powers, late of Dixfield, deceased; First National Bank of Portland, Trustee with bond. June 21, 1938.

Mary H. Walker, of Lovell, adult ward; Barnes H. Walker of Lovell, guardian with bond. June 21, 1938.

Maltese Toy Dog Old Breed

The Maltese, a toy dog which is seldom seen in America, is one of the oldest breeds in the world. The American Kennel Gazette reports that this breed was already established on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean when the Phoenicians settled there in 1500 B. C. A Roman dog lover once paid the equivalent of \$10,000 for a Maltese. The story of this transaction was written by the famous Italian naturalist, Aldrovandi, who witnessed the transaction in the Sixteenth century.

East Bethel

Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford and Mrs. Philip Redmond of South Portland called on relatives and friends Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Agnes Bettinger of Rockport, Mass., was a week-end guest of relatives. G. K. Hastings and Mrs. Bettinger called on E. E. Hastings in Fryeburg, Sunday.

The East Bethel Farm Bureau held a meeting on "Salads for all Occasions," July 26. Mrs. Florence Hastings, as Foods Leader, had charge of the meeting. All present assisted in preparing the different salads served for dinner.

Friday, July 29, the Farm Bureau held their annual Pre-School Children's Clinic. Thirty-three children under school age were weighed, measured and examined by Dr. Wilson, Health doctor, and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, nurse. Miss Porter examined their teeth and Miss Callaghan discussed nutrition and food habits with the mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt returned to their home in Neponset, Mass., Monday after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett. Mrs. Ione Holt remained for the summer with her sister Mrs. Bartlett.

Miss Eva Bean, Mrs. Sarah Knight of Woodstock, Mrs. McCain of Waterbury, Vt., Miss Meade and Mr. Page of Hartford, Conn., called at J. H. Howe's Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Ebba Dyke of Hanover has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Blake the past week.

Quite a number of people from here have been blueberrying on Whitecap Mt. in Rumford and have had very good luck.

James Haines is helping Burton Abbott of Grover Hill with his hay-ing.

Mrs. Ida Abbott and daughter, Hazel, of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. James Swan of Rhode Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haines Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Tyler, Mrs. Bernice Noyes and Mrs. Edith Howe attended a chair-seating meeting of West Bethel Farm Bureau Thursday.

Miss Mary Farwell, who is employed in Lovell, and Roy Smith of Waterford were at O. B. Farwell's Saturday night.

String Beans are coming along fast and bean pickers are in great demand.

The 4-H Club tours scheduled for Monday, August 1, were postponed until Thursday, August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dietrich of Brookline, Mass., arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt.

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Pharmaceuticals, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21f

WANTED—Sewing and Repairing. MRS. VITELLA GROSBY. Phone 111-12. 31

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WANTS AND SWAPS
All subscribers to the Citizen are invited to use this department. Allowances: 25 words or less, as often as desired, by any subscriber or member of his family; no ad to run more than three weeks without change and not more than one ad from a family at a time. Not to be used for business or articles intended for resale.

WANTED TO SWAP—22x36 in. iron door mat for 3 qt. bean pot, with or without cover, or medium size casserole. MRS. FRITZ TYLER. 31

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Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals
\$25 a day, \$1 week, \$3 month
For Sale! \$25 up

Phone 13-11 **CITIZEN OFFICE**

Autos Take 22 Lives in July

During the month of July Maine's death rate remained the same as in 1937. Twenty-two people lost their lives in automobile mishaps throughout the State. As a result of these killings Maine's accident barometer has fallen to a new low for the year. This low figure is 4.6% and not a remarkable one of achievement compared to the exceptionally fine reductions made in other New England States.

Analyzing motor vehicle fatalities by counties we find Knox, Piscataquis and Waldo with perfect records for 1938 and also none for the same period in 1937. York and Cumberland Counties are alone responsible for more than one third of all motor vehicle fatalities this year. This shows a great need for more cooperation and more activity along educational, engineering and enforcement lines in this particular area.

More "four-wheeled suicides" happened on rural highways than in urban areas, there being eighteen charged to the former and four to the latter.

There was a sudden reversal in the deaths during July and this revealed that of the twenty-two people killed, fourteen were occupants and eight non-occupants of motor vehicles. Four people who had no control over the vehicles in which they were innocently riding met the grim reaper during their journey and he placed upon them the penalty of death. Unfortunately these passengers were no doubt blameless victims of circumstances.

At the present writing excessive speed together with reckless driving have been the cause of a greater percentage of highway killings than any other cause except "pedestrian in road."

It is a known fact that education engineering and enforcement are the "big three" in traffic safety work but they cannot possibly offset unreasonable and unsafe speed. It seems to me that often times too much effort is directed to the careful and decent driver and not enough time using corrective measures on those who will not learn and who have shown by their record that they do not assume any responsibility for themselves or anyone else. Most of us will concede that the average automobile driver is not fundamentally a killer but often times the average driver is very careless when it comes to automobile driving. It does not make any difference whether a killer accomplishes his work through inadvertency or design. The deceased is just as dead one way or the other. In one instance the killer is accountable to the law relating to manslaughter. In the other he is merely the recipient of sympathetic expressions made by his friends over his unfortunate accident. In either event, however, a life has been ended with such consequences as children being left fatherless and motherless, homes disrupted and grieving survivors left to mourn the memory of the departed.

It is high time that this needless reign of terror be stopped on Maine highways. It is high time that the speed maniacs, the reckless and drunken driver be curbed before the State of Maine has more of its innocent citizens punished by other people's careless acts. The time is now ripe when the motorist should be made to assume his responsibility to himself and others. No better proof of this can be had than the fact that letters from several sources have recently been received by this Division requesting activity be directed toward these violators.

From my own view point and from accident facts the time is certainly appropriate when more time, thought and effort should be given to enforcement. Such increased enforcement will no doubt tend to curb death and destruction on the streets and highways of the State of Maine. Sgt. Francis J. McCabe, Director, Highway Safety Division, Maine State Police.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE \$35
UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER \$25
BIG VALUES AT CITIZEN OFFICE

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Just remember that Friday of this week brings the big event of the season for Center Lovell. The Annual Bazaar will be held on that day. The sale begins at 11 a.m. and continues through the afternoon. You will find some good things to eat both at noon and in the late afternoon.

Friday also brings us to another supper at Waterford.

The service on Sunday at Center Lovell is one that many look forward to the Guest Preacher for that service will be Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, D. D., of Brookline, Mass.

The All the Parish Service at 7 p. m. will be held at Center Lovell, and the speaker will be the Rev. John Dallinger, for he in many ways belongs to Center Lovell.

The second in a series of entertainments given for the benefit of the Waterford Library will be presented Monday evening by Camp Wazlyntah, at the Wilkins Community House, Waterford.

On Wednesday evening the Annual Entertainment by Camp Kooking, for the benefit of the Church Vacation School Fund, will be given at the Wilkins Community House.

Thursday evening, and another good supper at East Stoneham! Then Friday, and again does Center Lovell call us to supper at their Vestry.

Two events are coming of which we want to give you advance notice. On Wednesday evening, Aug. 17th, the Waterford Folks are giving a play that was written by one of their neighbors, Mrs. Charlotte M. Fillebrown. We hope you will be on hand to enjoy this play. It will help to swell the Manitou Fund.

Then on Thursday evening the Albany Circle is observing its One Hundredth Birthday. This is an event that should bring together all the friends of Albany anywhere around. The exact date of the organization of the Circle was Aug. 28th, 1832. On Sunday, Aug. 28th, the event will be recalled in the service of worship. We are expecting that Mrs. Ives will be with us at least on the 28th.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Robert Annis is spending the week with his grandmother at Gorham, N. H.

Vacation School for the Albany children commenced at East Stoneham Monday.

George Logan and Clarence McAllister have employment at the athletic field at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus and daughter Cora of Auburn are spending a few days at the Cummings farm.

W. H. Adams called at Clifton Pinkham's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Andrews called at Carrie Logan's Sunday evening.

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting, son Russell, and Jean Inman, from Bethel were guests at Hugh Little's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Leon Kimball attended the burial service of Meade Kimball of Massachusetts, formerly of Waterford, on Sunday afternoon at the Bisclettown cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Cundall, daughter Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson from Mansfield, Mass., called on Mrs. Roy Wardwell last week Thursday.

Raymond Langway is helping Ernest Stone do his haying.

Ray Lapham is working for Olive Little, haying.

Mrs. Anna Fiske has closed her home and gone to live with her niece, Helen Noyes, at South Paris.

Leon Kimball has finished haying.

All enjoyed the sermon by Prof. Zerby at the Albany Church on Sunday. He is a very interesting speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham from North Andover, Mass., are spending a few days at the old bean homestead at Hunt's Corner.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, August 7th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. The Minister will preach on the subject, "The Poor in Spirit."

Visitors and summer guests are cordially welcome at the services of our Church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
Services for the day are omitted so that its people can attend Empire Grove Camp Meeting, East Poland, Me., Speaker at Camp Meeting Sunday morning, 10:30, Rev. Charles S. Otto, D. D.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services Sunday morning at 10.45. "Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 7.

The Golden Text is: "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth" (Ephesians 5:9).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (I Corinthians 2: 9-10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

DEATHS

In Milton, July 28, Clarence Jackson, aged 79 years.

In Waterford, July 30, Mrs. Rhoda L. Knight, aged 75 years.

North Newry

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter and son Richard of New York City arrived at Wight Brook Camps Wednesday of last week to spend their vacation.

Vacation Bible School opened here Monday morning for two weeks with Rev. Mr. Manter and Miss Grace Hadley in charge.

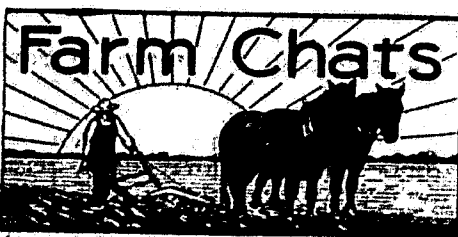
E. E. Ferren and family of Andover were visitors at L. E. Wight's Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wight, and family.

The Young People of North Newry will present the play entitled "Simple Simon Simple" at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, this Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Carrie Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight were given a surprise party Monday night, Aug. 1, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. There were about 40 present. After a social hour of dancing and games, cake and ice cream were served. Cakes were made by Mrs. John Vail, Miss Delma Ross and Mrs. L. E. Wight.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Bethel was an over night guest at F. W. Wight's Monday.



Fire safeguards for the farm is the subject of bulletin 1643 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Copies are available from the U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.

Farmers' cooperative associations have added over half a million members to their ranks in the past decade according to a survey made by the Farm Credit Administration.

Receipts from farm marketings during the first six months of this year are now estimated at 12% less than the three and a half billion reported for the corresponding period in 1937.

Neither gasoline nor naphtha should be used for dry cleaning at home. Both are explosive and highly inflammable. The money saved in cleaning at home is not worth the hazard of fire. Only a cleaning solvent which conforms to Stoddard's specifications should be used by the amateur.

Soil is the theme of the new year-book of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which will be off the press within a few weeks. "In this book the effort is made to discover man's debt and duty to the soil problem is examined from every angle," says Secretary Wallace. The book is intended for farmers seriously interested in this problem, and for students, teachers and others in need of more technical information than the first group.

Owners of pullorum-clean and pullorum-passed poultry flocks are invited to attend a special meeting, August 15 at the University of Maine, to consider Maine's participation in the pullorum-control sections of the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

News of the Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish

We are looking forward to a meeting of the men's club at Upton on Tuesday, August 16, when the Sea Scouts who are in camp on the Umbagog Lake will be our guests.

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock the young people will present a play, "Simple Simon Simple" at the Bear River Grange Hall. This play has been directed by Miss Carrie Wight.

The young people of Magalloway will present the play, "Mama's Baby Boy" in Errol on Friday and Magalloway on Saturday at eight-fifteen p. m.

Next week the Newry young people and the Magalloway young people will resume their regular meetings which were discontinued during play rehearsals.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French and Mrs. A. W. Herrick, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Wight of North Newry, attended a Grange supper at Byron Friday night.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:30 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, August 5-6
GINGER ROGERS—JAMES STEWART

Vivacious Lady

TUESDAY
AUGUST 9

CASH NIGHT
\$10 \$10 \$10

NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN UNTIL A PRIZE IS AWARDED.

MARTHA RAYE—BURNS & ALLEN

College Swing

Coming—JOY OF LIVING